Wartburg
Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 March 19, 1990 Volume 84, Number 21
(USPS 6667–4000)

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Feirer, Thompson prevail despite low turn out

by Sheri Wearda

Juniors Al Feirer and Brad Thompson were elected Student Body President and Student Body Vice President, respectively, according to Student Body Vice President Wade Eichhorn, junior.

Feirer and Thompson, who were unopposed in Tuesday's election, received 210 votes.

In the only contested race, sophomore Craig Conti defeated sophomore Todd Crow for the office of Student Body Treasurer by 29 votes. Conti received 149 votes while Crow received 120.

Sophomore Kathy Hofsommer, who ran unopposed for the office of Student Body Recorder, was elected with 258 votes.

Eichhorn said there was not a large turn out for the election. He estimated that 285 students voted.

One of the first duties of the new officers will be to select ombudspersons for next year. Feirer said those positions should be filled this week.

Feirer said priorities next year will be continuing the work of the security and health service task forces. Concerns with parking, housing and the Student Union have been expressed and he said these are issues that need to be addressed.

Other priorities include the continuing of the work of the Presidential Task Force on Environmental Concerns and tougher attendance rules for Senate meetings and the continuing of one on one sessions for senators.

BIRTH OF A BUILDING–Workers from Larson Construction are currently excavating this area behind Liemohn Hall of Music to make room for the new Fine Arts Center. Dave Marx photo.

Write-in ballot amendment fails to pass; constitutional convention suggested

by Sheri Wearda

An amendment to allow write-in balloting failed to pass a vote by Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

The vote, which came only minutes before polls opened for Tuesday's election, found 20 senators voting against the amendment. There were seven yes votes and six abstentions.

"The amendment was too vauge," said freshmen Andrew Howie. "Too many questions were left unanswered."

Those unanswered questions included the problem of how a running mate would be elected and if a write-in candidate would have to meet the minimum grade point requirement. Another question was what steps would be taken if a write-in candidate won an election and did not want the office.

"Senate should revise the amendment and consider write-in balloting next year," said junior Mark Schroeder. "This amendment was just too incomplete."

"Along with write-in balloting and other inconsistencies with the constitution, Senate needs to take a look at the constitution and review it," said junior Al Feirer, administrative ombudsperson.

Feirer suggested holding a constitutional convention sometime during May Term so those who have worked with the constitution all year will have the opportunity to make it better.

In other business, Senate gave $400 to the International Club for their Cultural Day held Sunday. The group had requested $300.

Academic Ombudsperson Laura Olson, a sophomore, reported that it appears use of incompletes and grade changes is being abused. Olson said last term there were over 100 incompletes and 122 grade changes.

The grade changes include both raising and lowering of grades. Olson said that the Educational Policies Committee will be evaluating the standards for incompletes and grade changes.

Schroeder expressed his dissatisfaction with the amount of money allocated to the campus health service. Out of the $220 general student fee, only $4 per year goes to health service.

"Right now the fees for next year are being discussed," said Schroeder. "If students feel anything about only $4 going to health service, they should express their concern to Rosie Hoffman, Ron Matthias' secretary or one of the vice presidents."

Schroeder noted that athletics receives $28 out of the student fee, the Student Activities Committee receives $26, music receives $14.50 and union maintenance gets $7. He also said mental health services, which receives $11 out of the general fee, were utilized by 128 students last term. Health services were used by 800 students.

In an effort to eliminate a big source of waste in the cafeteria, the Presidential Task Force for Environmental Concerns asked the Food Service to do away with plastic salt and pepper shakers and use glass ones.

The Food Service originally opposed the idea because of the possibilty that the glass shakers would be stolen. Out of 19 sets of glass shakers, only three or four are left. The committee is urging students to leave the shakers in the caf.

Heritage Cablevision is doing a feasiblity study of the campus to see what needs to be done to install cable in dorm rooms. One of the problems that has come up is that hall lounges are hooked up to cable in the same way a house is. This system will not accommodate mass hook-ups.

New positions created

Promotions top list of faculty moves

by Bill Shea

Promotions and grants of tenure topped a list of faculty changes approved by the Board of Regents recently.

Five faculty members were promoted, according to Dr. Carlyle Haaland, acting vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Stephen Main was promoted to professor of biology. Dr. Terry Lindell of the History Department and Dr. Paul Torkelson of the Music Department were promoted to associate professor. Monica Severson and Steve Johnson were both promoted to assistant professor of physical education.

Haaland said that Lindell and Torkelson were granted tenure.

Josef Breutzmann, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, was given a one-year sabbatical leave. "He will be gone next year to complete a Ph.D. in computer science," Haaland said.

Haaland said several faculty members will be leaving the college at the end of this year. They are John Zelle, assistant professor of computer science; Ken Nordstrom, assistant professor of communication arts; Dr. George Hinshaw, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Mustapha Pasha, assistant professor of political science; and Janet Vaughan, physical education instructor. Dr. C. Robert Larson of the Music Department will retire at the end of the year.

"It is anticipated that replacements will be appointed in all cases," Haaland said.

He said the college is also looking for faculty members to fill new positions in the Biology, Education, Philosophy and Psychology Departments next year. "March and April will be rather busy months in the area of faculty recruitment," Haaland said.

Ujamaa Week to feature sports tournaments

by Sheri Wearda

A roommate game, basketball and volleyball tournaments and talent show will highlight this week's Ujamaa Week.

Thursday night students will see how well they know their roommates in the roommate game. According to senior Sherri Peterson, Ujamaa chairperson, prizes to be given away include two walkmans and two passes to the Waverly theaters. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Saturday will be highlighted by a basketball tournament and volleyball tournament in the P.E. Complex beginning at 10 a.m.

"All you need to do is gather a team of five or more players and sign up on the poster outside the caf before Wednesday," said Peterson. "It's a great way for a floor or organization to participate in Ujamaa Week."

Entry fee for the tournament is $1 per person and prizes will be awarded to the top teams. Prizes include pizza, free bowling and Dairy Queen food.

An informal talent show will be held Saturday night in Buhr Lounge at 7 p.m.

"The show will feature singing, skits and other entertainment," said Peterson. "It is co-sponsored by Campus Ministry. Performers can sign up all week outside the cafeteria."

Money raised from all events will help fund construction of more classrooms for a primary schoool in Miseebe, Uganda. Miseebe is the home of Wartburg graduate Daudi Kaliisa. Money will also be given to fund repairs and buy materials for a school in the hometown of Rosa Flores, a junior from Honduras.

Other projects include helping to fund scholarships for students at Lutheran Junior Seminary in Morogoro. Several Wartburg students have worked there through Venture Education. Another site for Venture Education, Moshi, Tanzania, will receive sewing and craft suplies for a new school for women there.

Other events going on as part of Ujamaa week include:

- A slide show with pictures and stories from the sites of the Ujamaa projects tonight at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.
- Chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge Wednesday, which will be a celebration of Namibian independence which begins that day.

editorial

Construction program lacking key ingredient

During the next several years Wartburg will be going through an extensive building program. The program will produce a new Fine Arts Center, Communication Arts Center, chapel and possibly an expanded Student Union.

This program will change the physical appearance of the campus and enable the college to provide a variety of improved services to its students. Art and music students will move into new and spacious facilities. Communications students will finally get the space and equipment they need. In short, these new buildings will provide vital services for the students' educational needs. However, one thing is lacking in the building plan.

The missing ingredient is new living quarters. Students come to Wartburg to get an education, but they also must live someplace while going to school. Thus, dormitories are as important to students as academic buildings.

Housing on the Wartburg campus is adequate right now. However, what will happen to the housing situation when the college enrollment increases to 1,500?

At the beginning of this school year 1,459 students came to Wartburg. This resulted in overcrowding to the extent that six people were living in rooms designed for four. Although that situation has cleared up it should raise a question in everyone's mind: If an enrollment of 1,459 caused a mess like that what will an enrollment of 1,500 do?

The college administration and the Committee on 1,500 must begin to seriously consider the problem of how to provide proper housing for a student body of that size.

Part of the solution may be to increase the number of students who are allowed to live off campus. Creating more room on campus by *renovating or expanding existing facilities is also a* possibility. The major step of constructing a new building is a possible, but expensive option. Those students, faculty and staff members involved in planning the college's future should consider these options now.

Some Wartburg administrators should take a cue from the opinion page in a recent Sunday Des Moines Register concerning their rape series. The first step toward removing society's taboo of rape is to not hide the facts from the public for the sake of the individual's privacy.

In today's world one must have an education just to know how to pay the bill for getting an education.

Wartburg
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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352–8289. Mail subscription rate: $15 annually. Second–class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Good old boys of Purgatory discuss current events

Somewhere in the steam and smoke of Purgatory...

"I call this meeting of the LFDP, the Legion of Foul Dead People, to order. Is everyone here?"

"Shut up."

"Screw you."

"Let's dogpile the guy."

"Good response, it sounds like we all made it. Wait a minute, did Ayatollah Khomeini skip again?"

"No, that's him over in the corner kicking puppies."

"Josef Stalin, Benedict Arnold, Attila the Hun, Al Capone–you guys all showed?"

"Where'd you think we'd be, reading inspirational pamphlets?"

"Well, my foul friends, the purpose of this LFDP meeting is to discuss some very important events happening in the earthly world."

"All we do is discuss. We never do anything. I'm outta here."

"Wrestle him down!"

"Tie him up!"

"Gag him and put flaming coals in his nostrils!"

"All right, now we're starting to roll. Anyway, what does everyone think about the major league baseball strike?"

"Lots of greed. I love it."

"My favorite part is when the fans start suffering because there aren't any games. That's great."

"You punch me in the gut one more time, I get out the liquid sulfur."

"Quiet down, quiet down! You'll all get your chance. Now, does anyone have any views on this downfall of communism thing?"

"Deplorable!"

"Most unsatisfactory!"

"All that repression and corruption and grief–it was beautiful!"

"Yeah but, Stalin, you're kind of biased, aren't you?"

"Them's fightin' words, pal. Say your prayers."

"I never have."

"Is there any way we could get an air conditioner in here? It's a little sultry."

"O.K., if I remember right, that condemning to death of British writer Salman Rushdie was a big hit with our group, Ayatollah. Are there any updates on that issue?"

"No, but I'm trying to push for the condemning to death of Stephen King."

"How about Zsa Zsa Gabor?"

"Condemning Barry Manilow might be a nice touch."

"That's such a foul idea I think I'm going to weep."

"Hey! Break up those two guys over there who are hitting each other on the head with spiked clubs!"

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"What for? Did you forget where we are?"

"Oh yeah. Well, carry on."

"Does anyone have a really great idea for a nasty prank?"

"I've got it. How about if we persuade God to let UNI win its first round NCAA tournament game, get everyone around the state frothing with excitement and then reveal that Jason Reese was actually Patrick Ewing in disguise so UNI goes on three year's probation."

"No way. Uh-uh. That's way too foul."

"Besides, no one would ever believe that UNI beat Missouri. They'd know it was a trick."

"Good point."

Tough going for columnist

Severe brain strain produces irregular weekly column

I am at the WBC Computer Center on Wednesday night at 6:58 p.m. trying to come up with an idea for the Kurtz Korner column. So far, all I've typed are these two lines. I hope to have more soon. Huh, it seems to be working.

I do not, as of yet, have an actual idea about what I'm writing. I may even erase part or all of this. ****originally, I was going to put, "Or I may not." in this space, but I erased it later****

No, I still haven't finalized any central idea to this week's column yet, although I have rejected some.

Well, like: "Things they don't show you on children's t.v. programs (besides the sexually obvious–of course)." For example, take Cookie Monster. He gorges himself, gets sick and then, well, tosses his "cookies." See the pun? It's a play on the regular and slang usage of cookies. Get it? But what else? The Count trying to recite the alphabet and failing? Mr. Rogers hitting his thumb with a hammer and letting an expletive slip out? It's almost sickening to think about. It's not a viable idea for a column like mine.

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

Well, okay, maybe.

But I decided to be noble and not mention any of the truly ugly things my twisted brain conceived.

Thursday, 9:23 p.m. I'm still trying fervently and diligently to locate a good topic for my next column. I looked for hot controversies around campus–didn't find any. I looked for exciting news flashes; the most interesting I got, however, was how the new construction got far enough to dig a big hole before it rained for a week. Maybe that could show society's deep, vested interest in dirty topics.

Perhaps that's stretching things a tad.

Well, it's now 10:48 p.m. on Thursday. I've been sitting in front of this computer for a while and someone has asked me to go away and let other people use it who'll do something productive. I tried to explain that hundreds of my faithful readers depend on me to provide them with good material each week and I were kicked out of the computer room for a simple case of writer's block, then they would rise up in anger and protest for more computer time for me.

Friday, 9:21 a.m. Okay, so I was kicked out of the computer room last night. So what. Still not much floating around in my brain. I guess it's all right to go to class, then.

Saturday, 4:04 p.m. I put a lot of thought into my column over the past day. That doesn't mean I came up with anything, but I thought about it quite a bit.

Maybe the censored children's show bit could still work...

"The Tasmanian Devil eats the Smurfs!"

Tempting, very tempting...

Or what might happen if some reality set in at Cartoonland. "Sylvester and Wile E. Coyote both die of starvation."

It's a truly horrid thought. I don't think I should be mentioning these things to impressionable college students.

Saturday, 9:48 p.m. What am I doing trying to write this on a Saturday night? I'm devoted, but I have to draw the line somewhere!

Sunday 12:40 p.m. Oh, no. Deadline time, extremely soon. I wonder why they call it "deadline."

Gulp!–Maybe I don't want to know!

Sunday, 7:50 p.m. C'mon, Dave! Think! Think! What are you in college for anyway?

" A good..."

No, stop that! You have to come up with an idea for a column!

Why?

Why indeed? Forget it, I'm not going to have one this week. So there! Ppphhbbbt! (yes, that is the correct way to spell that sound, so ppphhbbbt!).

Nordstrom receives top honor from SCJ

Ken Nordstrom, assistant professor of communication arts, was awarded the Society for Collegiate Journalists' Medal of Merit at the group's annual media dinner Thursday night.

"Ken has touched the lives of many students," said senior Luann Wright, SCJ president. "He's shared his journalistic insight not only through classes, but through informal relationships also." The award is presented each year to a professional who has made a significant contribution to collegiate journalism.

"It's his versatility that's an asset," said Wright, who spoke on behalf of the panel of students who selected Nordstrom as the recipient.

"He's added much to my learning even outside of the classroom, from advising me on a report on attitudes toward children in different cultures to coaching me about career opportunities I wasn't considering," she said.

Prior to filling the R.J. McElroy Chair at Wartburg in 1987, Nordstrom was journalism program coordinator at Iowa Lakes Community College for seven years. He also taught speech at Muscatine Community College for three years before entering the professional journalism world for seven years.

He first owned a publishing company in Lone Tree for four years and then became a reporter and editor with Mid-America Publishing in Spencer.

Before returning to teaching, he served two years as director of communications and editor for the National Farmers Organization in Corning.

While at Iowa Lakes he helped establish a closed-circuit instruction television system, which broadcasts to five receiving sites.

He has had extensive radio experience, both as a news reporter and general announcer. He earned his B.A. degree at Augustana College in Illinois and his M.S. at Northern Illinois University. He also has done graduate work at the University of Iowa. Nordstrom will be leaving Wartburg after this year and moving with his wife to Forest City.

AWARDS CEREMONY–Senior Luann Wright, president of the Wartburg chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, presents Ken Nordstrom, assistant professor of communication arts, with the organization's Medal of Merit.

Speech team ends season

Wartburg student to compete in National Forensic Tourney

Three Wartburg students recently competed in the Casey's General Stores/Iowa Intercollegiate Forensic Association state speech tournament at Buena Vista College. One student qualified to participate in the national speech tournament of the National Forensics Association.

Jennifer Wicks, a Wartburg freshman, was selected as one of seven finalists in original oratory which qualifies her to compete in the national tournament in late April.

Wicks was one of 19 participants in the event, competing with students from eight other colleges and universities in Iowa. This year's national tournament will be at Mankato State University, Mankato, MN.

"Jennifer was competing against students from schools with very strong speech programs," Wartburg Speech Coach Ken Nordstrom said. "Both UNI and Iowa State have full-time coaches, graduate assistants, scholarships and recruiting for speech team members. Two or three of the other liberal arts colleges also have very large and well-developed programs. To compete against the best college speakers in the state and qualify for nationals is no small honor, especially when we competed in only two tournaments this year. I am not only very proud of Jennifer, but also of the other team members. We did well at the state tournament."

In addition to Wicks, other participants in the state tournament were Jill Kramer, freshman, in original oratory and Laura M. Olson, sophomore, in poetry interpretation. Wicks, Kramer, Olson and Tamah Peiffer, freshman, participated in an earlier tournament in the Minneapolis area.

Wicks' participation in the national tournament will close the season for the Wartburg Speech Team. "It's been a good year with very young speakers," Nordstrom said. "There is good potential for a strong individual events speech team at Wartburg in coming years."

Oswald and the Herringbones to take stage Saturday for second campus appearance

COMING ATTRACTION–The band Oswald and the Herringbones will perform Saturday, March 24, at 9 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Oswald and the Herringbones will be appearing in concert on the campus of Wartburg College March 24, 1990. The concert is open to the public and will begin at 9 p.m. in Knights Gym. The admission cost is $2 per person or $3 per couple.

The band, together since high school, is based in Columbus, OH. With over 300 original songs on their playlist, Oswald and the Herringbones have become totally committed to elevating the visibility of original music in central Ohio. Now they're breaking out; ready to play their repertoire of original music to audiences beyond their Ohio base.

The band consists of Neal Havener on guitar, bass and vocals; Andy Harrison on guitar and vocals; Tom Boyer on keyboards, bass and vocals; and Jeremy Rogers on drums.

Oswald and the Herringbones won the 1985 Rock Wars Championship in Columbus, OH, pitted against 222 bands. Their video, "Be By Yourself," is a MTV Basement Tape Winner. It appeared on MTV's 120 Minutes program, was featured on MTV's weekly new music show and now is seen regularly on MTV's Japanese affiliate.

The band's current demo tape was produced by Todd Rundgren associate Doug Howard and their album, "This Is Not A Christmas Album," was released in December 1987.

Like many bands, their music is difficult to type. Their style ranges from the lightness of pop, rock and new wave to the complexities of jazz, blues and reggae. Their sound is a natural, happy, almost accidental fusion of influences.

This versatility has quickly differentiated Oswald and the Herringbones from mainstream music groups, while attracting a devoted following of music lovers.

Oswald and the Herringbones previously appeared on campus in May 1988.

Two positions open

New editors, radio station manager for 1990-91 named

by Paul Schmidt

The new student media leaders for the 1990-91 school year were chosen March 14, according to the chairperson for the Committee on Student Publications and Broadcasting, Sue Morris, cataloging librarian.

The Page editor will be junior Joan Bily. She is a Public Relations/Marketing major.

"I am going to bring in a Wartburg trivia section instead of the campus quote of the day," said Bily. "I am also open to any suggestions for improvement."

The new Trumpet editor will be junior Brenda Thompson. Thompson is a Journalism/Public Relations major and will begin as editor in May Term. She hopes that the Trumpet will serve more as a forum for campus issues.

"Bill (Shea) did a good job, but I want to have more of a human interest slant," said Thompson. "In other words, I want more feature stories."

The new KWAR station manager will be sophomore Michael Bruene. Bruene is a Broadcasting major and would like to see KWAR have closer interaction with campus activites.

"I think that KWAR will have to work closer with other organizations so they won't be seen as an outsider," said Bruene. "We also want to have better coverage of upcoming events."

There have been no applications received for the positions of Castle editor and Fortress editor, according to Morris.

"Anyone who is interested can submit an application to me as soon as possible," said Morris. "It's a good chance to gain experience and is something to put on a resume."

Global awareness experience

Professors return from Mexican trip with more than sunburn

by Taml Elliott

Everyone is back from their trips to the sunbelt areas over spring break. The usual stories abound. The beach scene, the party scene, the impoverished people who have a stronger faith in God than most other people scene.

The latter is the scene that the 10 faculty members who traveled to Cuernavaca and Mexico City, Mexico had a chance to closely examine and live with for a week.

Several BASE Christian communities are set up in the region surrounding Cuernavaca.

"It's overwhelming how poverty stricken the people are, but they are also very rich [in spirit]. Some of the richest I've seen," Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said. "They are very hopeful, believing, sharing people."

"Their willingness to share and to be open with us was unbelievable," Kimberly Folkers of the Business Administration Department said. "They hardly have anything at all, yet what they do have they share."

Throughout the trip, the 10 faculty members had a busy schedule.

"They kept us so busy," Folkers said. "We had appointments with people, heard lectures and visited the poverty stricken people in their homes."

A typical day at Cuernavaca started at 7:45 a.m. with a faculty member giving devotion.

"Each day one of us would read a passage and then we would talk about what that meant to us in light of what we had seen the previous day or any other aspect of the trip," Trachte said.

From 8 to 9 a.m. they ate breakfast and washed their dishes. Then at 9 a.m. they began with either a speaker or a tour.

"We had a Jesuit priest come talk with us one day and sometimes we would just go to the BASE communiities and talk with people," Trachte said.

"The people there are so impoverished, yet it is a highly Christian population there," Dr. Mel Kramer of the Business Administration Department said. "They have to have hope, so they feel God speaks through the poor to others. They have become a privileged group instead of an impoverished outcast group."

After their first tour or speaker, the group would have lunch then go on to more lectures or experiences with the local people.

Supper was from 6 to 7 p.m. then the group would have a scheduled time of 11/2 hours for reflection on what the day's events had meant to them.

"We usually talked for two or three hours about what we had seen," Trachte said.

The events of the first week in Cuernavaca were set up and directed by Wartburg alum Peggy Cain .

"She used to be with the Augsburg House in Cuernavaca, but two years ago she went to the one in Guatemala," Folkers said. "They [Cuernavaca] called her and asked if she wasn't busy if she would like to come up and do a program for us."

"She really impressed us as a leader," Kramer said. "She was very organized and presented us with a wide range of opportunities during our stay there."

The group spent the second week of the trip in Mexico City seeing more of the cultural aspects of Mexico.

They visited the Fine Art Museum, the Museum of Anthropology and the pyramid ruins of the Tolmec civilization just northeast of the city.

"We got to see all sides of Mexico," Trachte said. "The wealthy, the impoverished, the cultural, industrial, religious and political. It was a wonderfu program."

Several of the professors have already had discussions in their classes regarding information they brought back with them.

Folkers' Multi-National Corporations class had a debate and discussion to get an understanding of what Mexico is about and the multi national corporations there.

The Living with Death class had an opportunity to discuss briefly the Mexican Cult of the Dead, which is a little like Halloween with religion added.

"The people have several days where they go to the graves of relatives, clean them off, light candles and have picnics on top of the graves," Trachte said. "They try to keep the dead with them in their current lives. They bake bread in the shape of skeletons and sell candy skulls. Dr. Wolff brought back a neat ceramic skull with an owl on it."

The two week trip to Mexico was arranged and sponsored by Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, and the Dell Association in an effort to bring some global perspectives into the classroom through the teachers' experiences.

The group will give a presentation on their experiences Sunday at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge with a slide and video presentation and several display items.

Kirchentag starts Spiritual Emphasis Week

(Left) Sophomore Anissa Marth enjoys the food served at the Kirchentag Celebration which kicked off Spiritual Emphasis Week Sunday evening. (Right) Dr. Doris Cottam supervises the serving of food at Spiritual Emphasis Week's Kirchentag Celebration. Kelly Thompson photos.

Newsbriefs

The Midwives will perform Wednesday, March 21, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the back of the Den.

Junior recital will be performed by E'Lynn Ellis and Amy Rist Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

Scandinavian meal will be served in the cafeteria Thursday evening during regular serving hours.

Pakistan Independence Day will be celebrated on campus with a special meal in the cafeteria Friday evening during regular serving hours.

Campus Judicial Board applications are available in the Student Life Office. Applications are due Monday, March 23. Interviews will be held Thursday, March 26.

Keep Red Cross ready

SAC chiefs chosen for next year

by Ken Gorton

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) early this week announced its selections for the 1990-91 executive offices.

Jennifer Owen, a junior, was selected to succeed Janet Lee as SAC President, according to Lee, a senior. The reins of power will be handed over to the new committee at the end of Winter Term.

Owen's cabinet includes freshmen Jill Kramer as secretary and Mark Langholz as Films Committee chairman.

Carrie Grove will chair the Concerts Committee, Tim Guyer will head Programming, Rachelle Karstens will lead the Dance Committee, Kelli Moore will be in charge of the Leisure Activities Committee and Pam Otto will chair the Graphic Arts Committee. All are sophomores.

Two juniors round out the administration with Angie Hibbard as Special Events chairperson and Michelle Steimel as Traditional Events chairperson.

"We were really pleased with the quality of the candidates," said Lee. "It was a difficult decision, but when we were finished we were happy with it."

The selections were made by Lee, who chaired the selection committee, SAC adviser Tom Hubbard, SAC/Senate Ombudsman Chuck Fox, a junior, and seniors Wayne Lurkens and Diane Tutko.

The new SAC/Senate Ombudsperson will be selected early this week according to Lee.

Chilstrom tells of responsibilities, choices associated with 'calling'

by Brenda Thompson

His law practice was growing. The kids were in school; things were going well. But the letters kept coming from home, El Salvador. "We need honest lawyers. We need people willing to fight for justice. We need you," they said.

So he sat down with his family in their sunny kitchen and read the letters. They talked, prayed. "We must go," they decided.

Months later seven friends have died within the year fighting for justice. Not soldiers, but professionals, some lawyers like himself who could leave. Bishop Herbert Chilstrom, presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), asked him why, why did he fight? Why did he stay?

"Because I must," he said.

"This is calling," said Chilstrom at a special worship service held during convocation time Thursday. In his sermon Chilstrom said that life was a gift to be given and as bishop he has seen and experienced this giving.

President Robert Vogel cited Dr. Arnold R. Mickelson, recipient of the Graven Award for outstanding layperson, as one who has given much to the church and community.

After serving primarily the Northern Minnesota District from 1958 to 1966 Mickelson was elected general secretary of the American Lutheran Church in 1966. It was the first time a layperson was elected to the position. He filled that position until 1982 when he accepted the position as coordinator for the Commission on a New Lutheran Church.

"When my daughter taught at a vacation Bible school a little girl, about 4, attended," Mickelson said in a short speech during the awards ceremony. "She belonged to a different church that didn't have a program so she was only there for the two weeks in the summer. Months later her mother called and said she just had to tell my daughter what the little girl had said. When her mother and she drove past the church she said, 'That's my church, Mom.' 'Why?' asked the mother. 'You belong to the same church I do.' The little girl was quiet and thought for awhile. 'Because there is so much love there.' We should all experience such love."

At the question and answer session later, Chilstrom said that there is a feeling of "coming together in the ELCA today.

"Last week all the bishops of the church and their wives met in San Diego," he said. "At the first meeting of bishops, bishops of the ALC sat over in one cluster and the other bishops were broken into clusters of people who they knew. Now you can't really tell which church anyone came from. The task is identity and it takes time, but the support is there."

Chilstrom also addressed the topic of divestment in South Africa. At the last Assembly meeting there was a movement to divest the church's pension funds from any company doing business in South Africa. The Board of Pensions then talked to the Church Council.

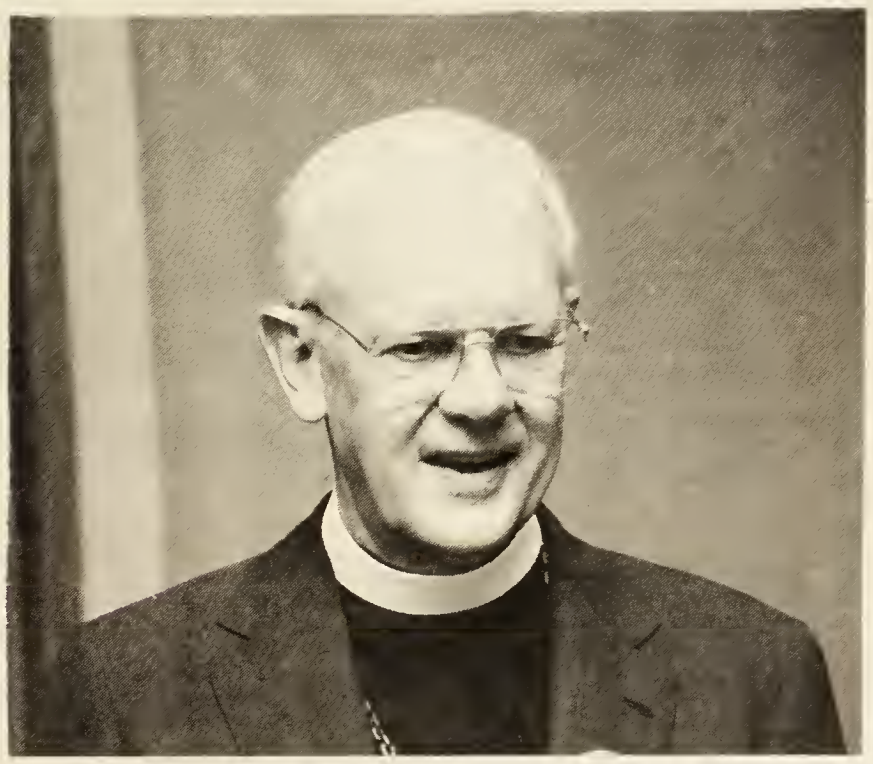
There was some concern about possible lawsuits because the funds in question belong to individual members, not the church.

"Some people could be concerned about losing their money," Chilstrom said. "Others don't agree that divestment is the best way to handle the situation."

To reach a compromise the church has set up a second fund which doesn't include any company with investments in South Africa. Each member can choose one of the two plans.

The book of guidelines about inclusive language put together by the Office of Communication, the Office of the Secretary and the Division of Ministry is under evaluation because of some criticism.

"I think a lot of people are afraid they're going to wake up one day unable to recognize the Lord's Prayer," Chilstrom said. "That's not going to happen. I feel very strongly about preserving Trinitarian language."



BISHOP HERBERT CHILSTROM–The presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America visited as part of Spiritual Emphasis Week. While here Chilstrom led chapel and discussed matters of importance to the church. Kelly Thompson photo.

The official policy is that the church will not ordain those in a practicing homosexual relationship. Recently a church in San Francisco, CA, ordained homosexual pastors. Chilstrom said that the church will follow through with disciplinary procedures according to the constitution.

A council made up of members of the Assembly and the church in question will review the case and suggest disciplinary measures.

Financially, the church will have a balanced budget this year Chilstrom said, but it's sometimes "painful." The church decided that there will be no reduction in the number of missionaries, of beginning missions, grants to seminaries or funding for the Mission 90 project.

Chilstrom said that on the synod level funding looks better this year than the last. He is optimistic.

"The problem is not shortfall; it's stewardship," he said. "Giving averages somewhere around 2.5 percent, but it's getting better."

Play review

'The Curious Savage' leaves audience questioning values

by Jill Lafferty

Where does reason end and madness begin? Five amusing and endearing patients of a private sanitarium and one eccentric millionaire left the audiences questioning the values of our culture in "The Curious Savage," a comedy by playwright John Patrick presented by the Wartburg Players this weekend.

The play, set in 1950, begins with the three Savage children admitting their stepmother, played by sophomore Dayce Wesenberg, into the sanitarium because of her questionable behavior and because they want to get their hands on her $10 million inheritance. The money, however, has been transferred into bonds and hidden by Mrs. Savage.

At the sanitarium, Mrs. Savage meets the "guests," five warm, likable individuals with no stereotypical psychotic characters among them.

Florence, played by freshman Christina Long, has impeccable manners, frets about the feelings of others and is the perfect mother–to a doll. Hannibal, played by freshman Andrew Howie, is a former government statistician who was replaced by an electronic calculator.

Fairy May, played by freshman Saffin Dunn, has delusions of being beautiful and cries out for attention and love. Sophomore Tom Alpers played Jeffery, a young veteran whose wounds are more emotional than physical.

Sophomore Sandra Olson played Mrs. Paddy, who hasn't answered a question in 20 years, hates everything and has given up electricity for Lent.

The attempts of Mrs. Savage to keep her money away from her greedy stepchildren and the antics of the guests provided for lively, fast moving entertainment.

Wesenberg added a believable youthful touch to the character of Mrs. Savage and perfect costuming helped junior Laura Thalacker play the part of the self-centered stepdaughter, Lily Belle, with flair.

Underneath all of this humor, though, lies some profound thought. "The Curious Savage" illustrates Patrick's theme that emotions are more important than reason, contrary to most of what we find in society today. In the end, emotions did triumph over reason and the audience was left with something to think about long after they left the theater.

Resident Assistants for 1990-91 named

The resident assistants for the 1990-91 school year have been named. They are:

Tim Abrahamson	freshman
Mark Anderson	sophomore
Brian Bierstedt	sophomore
Shannon Brown	sophomore
Heather Carlson	freshman
Mike Crawford	sophomore
Amy Cummings	sophomore
Debbie Dunklee	sophomore
Julie Hanson	sophomore
Jennifer Happ	junior
Tom Haurum	sophomore
Bill Havlovic	junior
Jon Hennings	sophomore
Rachel Hoffmann	freshman
Jim Karrow	junior
Brian King	sophomore
Pat King	junior
Tom Lee	freshman
Anissa Marth	sophomore
Tony McClay	junior
Mike Proeber	junior
Shonda Roelfs	junior
Andrea Russell	junior
Amy Schimpf	sophomore
Julie Schuessler	freshman
Karla Seaton	junior
Tim Sheeley	freshman
Jill Smith	junior
Jeremy Steffensen	freshman
Chris Stille	junior
Brad Trow	junior
KJ Wiberg	sophomore
Janell Zange	freshman

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ARMY RESERVE

Beat Grinnell, 8-1

Bradley, Jarchow continue to lead Wartburg's tennis team

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg men's tennis team was led by its top two players to beat Grinnell Tuesday for an 8-1 victory. The Knights improved their overall record to 2-4 and are 1-0 in Iowa Conference play.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Coach Bob Starr. "We needed to prove we could win against a good team."

For the Knights, number one singles player, sophomore Mark Bradley defeated Grinnell's Mark Reynolds, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Number two singles player, sophomore Brian Jarchow, thumped Jeff Wooten in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Other winners for Wartburg were senior Jon Stadtmueller and freshmen Andy Knoernschild and Dave Kessler.

Grinnell's Peter Greif beat sophomore Corey Halverson in a hard-fought battle, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, for their only victory.

In doubles action, Bradley and Jarchow teamed up to beat Reynolds and Wooten, 6-1, 6-4. Halverson and Knoerschild paired up to knock off Greif and Brace, 7-6, 6-4. Junior Dave Bergman and Stadtmueller teamed up to beat Bulbulian and Wagner, 6-2, 6-2.

"Everyone played well," said Starr. "We needed to build some confidence."

The Knights will travel to the Wisconsin Stout Tournament in Menomoni, WI. Wartburg will play four dual meets against the University of North Dakota, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Michigan Tech and the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Eight letterwinners head roster

Experienced team looks to improve on 'frustrating' season

An experienced Wartburg softball team enters the 1990 season trying to dispel a "frustrating" campaign in which the Knights were 18-18 overall and 8-8 in the Iowa Conference, according to Coach Janet Vaughan

The Knights opened the season in the Pittsburg State Invitational, a 20-team tourney that took place Saturday and yesterday in Pittsburg, KS.

Vaughan, who enters her fifth season at the Knights' helm, said she plans to give her entire 20-person roster an opportunity to play.

The Knights are hoping to improve on last year's batting average that dropped 30 points from the year before

"So far, we've been hitting better indoors," Vaughan said,"but we'll know more after the tournament."

Letterwinners galore return to the squad. Eight veterans return including senior Terri Henchal and juniors Shon Cook, Becky Frost, Laura Olson, Stephanie Reinert and jnior Malea Jensen.

Starters return at every position except third base and center and right in the outfield.

Vying for the starting nod at third are Frasher, sophomore Sheila Mullen and freshman Barbara Davis. Junior Melanie Fritz, an Honorable Mention All-American at Waldorf College last year, apparently has the inside track in center, while sophomore Jodi Klaudt and freshman Janet Geers are battling it out in right.

To complete the outfield, Jensen returns in left, but junior transfer Kim Kelly is going to see some action at both short stop and in left. Freshman Jessica Morgan also will get some playing time in the outfield.

The outfield was a trouble spot for the Knights last year because of lack of experience, but Vaughan thinks she is in much better shape there this spring.

"This is the area where we've made our greatest improvement," she said.

Another critical area is on the mound, where only Cook has any substantial experience. She had a tough luck 5-11 record last year, but posted a sparkling 1.59 ERA. The other returnee on the pitching staff is sophomore Jamie Whitinger, but she threw only 4 1/3 innings.

Freshmen who will get a look are lefty Denise Albers, who was an Honorable Mention All-Stater after earning state rankings in ERA and fewest walks allowed, and righthander Heather Carlson.

Henchal returns behind the plate and will be backed by a couple of freshman, Dee Rustad and Paula Petersen. Henchal led the Knights at the plate last year with a .315 average. Rustad is a three-time All-Conference and Elite Special Mention All-State selection.

In the infield, Olson returns at first, Reinert and Meier at second and Frost at short, although Kelly also will get a shot at short.

STRETCHING FOR THE CATCH–Junior Laura Olson reaches out to make a defensive play in softball action last spring.

TEAMWORK–That could be the key word for Coach Janet Vaughan and her Wartburg softball team as they attempt to improve on last year's 18-18 overall record. Kevin Bender photo.

19 records fall

Record-breaking season for Lady Knights

It was a record-breaking year in every way for the Wartburg College women's basketball team.

Not only did the Knights capture Wartburg's first ever Iowa Conference women's championship with a 14-2 record, but they also set or tied 19 individual and team records en route to their 22-5 overall mark and second place finish in the NCAA Division III Central Region.

The 22 wins in a season is a team record, bettering last year's mark by one, and the 12 consecutive wins that propelled the Knights as high as second in the Division III poll also is a new high, bettering the previous record of nine set in 1977-78 and equalled last year.

Other team records included most three-point goals in a season, 22 (old: 18 last year); most team free throws in a season, 459 (old: 351 last year); best free throw percentage for a season, 70.0 (old: 67.5 last year); most rebounds in a season, 1,110 (old: 1,042 in 1983-84); most free throws by the opponents in a season, 363 (old: 319 in 1985-86); most points by two teams in one game, 178 (twice), Wartburg 91; Northwestern 87 and Buena Vista 91; Wartburg 87; most free throws in a game, 27 vs. Chicago (old: 25 vs. Northwestern in 1982-83); most rebounds in a game, 59 vs. Edgewood (old: 58 vs. Iowa Wesleyan in 1982-83); and most free throws in a game by an opponent, 26 by Buena Vista (old: 24 by Augustana last year).

Two individual records were tied: most made free throws in a game, 12, by junior Kim Sheda vs. Northwestern and freshman Kathy Roberts vs. Central (old: 12 by Diane Smith vs. Central in 1981-82); and most made field goals in a game, 14, by sophomore Lisa Uhlenhopp vs. Simpson (old: 14 by Lynn Dose vs. Dordt in 1981-82 and also against Westmar in 1982-83). Uhlenhopp broke Dose's record for most points in a game with 36 against Simpson. Dose set her record against Dordt in 1981-82.

There were three season records set by individual with Roberts getting two, most free throw attempts, 169, and most made, 126. Dose attempted 121 in 1981-82, and Cheryl Pueggel made 76 in 1977-78. The other season record was 19 three-point goals by Sheda, breaking her own mark of 14 made last year.

Sheda also owns one of two career marks set this season, best free throw percentage, 80.6 (116 of 144). The old record was 76.3 by Sheri Ferguson in 1974-78. The other career mark is best field goal percentage, 54.5 (569 of 1,044) by senior Kathy Smith. Pueggel owned the previous high of 53.9 set in 1974-78.

Smith also became the fifth woman basketball player to make the 1,000 point club, finishing second on the Knights' all-time scoring list with 1,36- points despite the last seven games of the season with injury.

Smith was the only Knight to be named to the All-Iowa Conference team by the league coaches. She was a first-team selection and was voted the IIAC's Most Valuable Player.

Uhlenhopp led the Knights in both scoring, 18.4 average, and rebounding, 8.7. However, three other players also scored in double figures, Roberts and Smith, each with 14.6 averages, and Sheda with an 11.8 average.

Smith led in field goal percentage with 55.5 (126 of 227) and Sheda was tops at the line, 81.8 (63 of 77).

Senior forward Christine Anderson of Bricelyn, MN was the assist leader with 58 although both starting guards Sheda and senior Krismar Anderson were right behind with 52 each. Oddly enough, Sheda also blocked the most shots, 17, despite playing in the backcourt. Christine Anderson had the most steals, 36.

As a team, the Knights outscored and outrebounded their opponents, 73.7-63.1 and 41.1-35.0, respectively.

Coach Monica Severson ends her second season at the helm of the Knights with a 43-11 record.

From the Sidelines

Howie fed up with 'March Madness'

by Bob Howie

Make me want to barf! Nice beginning, huh? You might ask me, "Bob, why do you want to barf?" I am glad you asked me that question.

The answer is simple. March Madness or better known as the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Everyone has their favorite team to cheer for and some people may even be in a pool.

This year I was prepared for tournament time. I had my schedule prepared around the games on t.v. I even could miss one game to classes and see it later on ESPN because of the greatness of a delayed broadcast. As of right now I've watched an estimated 20 games.

The thing that makes me mad is the fact that all these upsets are taking place. Where is Ball State? The only person I know from Ball State is David Letterman. I did not know there was a 51st state named Ball. Who does Xavier think they are by beating Georgetown?

The thing that really irritates me is that being a sports columnist I am supposed to be able to look at the tournament and say that so and so is going to win it all. Well, I so far am so far off base that it is not even funny.

Then my favorite team runs into Loyola Marymount and not only gets beat, but gets beat bad. I stopped watching when they passed the million point mark. Oh well, I guess back to back titles is to much to ask for. But I will be hearing about it for weeks from my friends. My mom even called me up after the game to razz me. Don't worry mom, I'll get you back somehow. Maybe I'll come home and stay the whole summer. How's that for a threat?

I am doing so bad in my polls that I found myself cheering for all the underdogs so that everyone else will do bad. The person who will probably ending up winning the pool that I am in will do so by picking the team with the best name.

I still don't know why I get in such a frenzy during the so called March Madness. Thank God we have until Friday until the next round of games. Now I can get some homework done.

I still wish that the UNI Panthers would have won. Then I could have called up Dick Vitale and asked him if the Panthers deserved to be in the tournament after that victory. Oh well, they represented the state fairly well.

One thing still bothers me. Where does CBS find some of these announcers? During the Illinois/Dayton game we had a couple of real winners. They did not even know what seed Illinois or Dayton was. I don't know....maybe Mike the company's janitor is not qualified enough to do a live broadcast.

How is it that when I cheer for a underdog they never win but the second a powerhouse team plays an underdog in the tournament and I want the powerhouse to win they lose. Why?

For example Sunday. I wanted Kansas to beat UCLA. Who wins, UCLA of course. But then I want Virginia to beat Syracuse. Does Virginia pull off the upset? Hell no.

Boy, has the Big Ten, Big Eight and the Big East taken a beating. Bad year for conferences with a big in the title.

If either Ball State, Loyola or Xavier win it all I want to meet the expert who picked one of these teams to win it all. You show me that person and I'll show you a person who picked the school with the best sounding name to win it all.

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Fake 'n' bake troubles

Tanning beds, lamps may offer more than just bronzed look

FAKE 'N' BAKE–Tanning beds, with their intense radiation, may cause problems for those trying to get the beach look. Kelly Thompson photo.

by Bernadine Gutting

Carol Meyer was a shapely, good-looking 49-year old woman. At least she's still shapely.

In addition to her badly wrinkled face, two years ago she developed skin cancer. She had been sunbathing in the summers since she was a teenager, and about five years ago she discovered she could tan all year long–in a tanning salon.

"I wanted to be bronze and I never gave much thought to the dangers of tanning," Meyer said. "I think being white is a much better alternative now."

Meyer isn't alone in her dilemma. The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that there were 1,781 emergency room visits in 1988 for injuries related to tanning booths. The ultraviolet light emitted by sun lamps may result in afflictions ranging from skin cancer to cataracts.

According to the Oct. 1989 issue of FDA Consumer, 132 ophthalmologists surveyed reported treating 152 patients for corneal, retinal and other eye injuries. These patients weren't wearing protective goggles.

According to Time magazine, in 1988 two teenagers suffered excruciating eye pain after visiting a Manhattan tanning parlor. They didn't wear protective goggles and their corneas were seared by overexposure to the sun lamps. Their ophthalmologist said they may face a higher risk of cataracts and other long-term consequences.

Two female Wartburg students said they go to tanning salons often. "Who wants to look like a baby's butt?" they said.

A couple other females said they don't go to tanning salons on a regular basis, but went to five sessions before spring break to tone their skin before going to Florida.

According to the May 23, 1988 issue of Time, the theory, based on animal studies, is that if you go into an indoor tanning salon, then go out into the sun, you increase the risk of skin cancer.

A Mason City dermatologist, familiar with these kinds of incidents, remembers one patient with sunburn all over his body.

"He went sunbathing outside after visiting a tanning salon the same day," the doctor said. "He didn't realize that sun lamps can boost the effect of sunlight."

In 1988, Ohio was the only state that required the wearing of goggles and limited exposure to sun lamps in tanning salons. Today, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has enforced safety standards in almost every state.

Fears of sun lamps are also affecting parlor operators. A former owner of a tanning parlor in Hampton, IA, said she sold her tanning equipment because she "couldn't stand what the lamps were doing to young girls' skin."

She said she saw a few girls burned by the rays and didn't want to be a part of that business anymore.

In the Aug. 7, 1989 issue of Forbes, an epidemiologist reported that there are no health benefits associated with tanning devices, and people who choose to use them should be aware of the potential risks involved.

When asked what the dangers of using tanning salons were, two tanned female Wartburg students came up with the same answer: "We could get burned if we stay in too long."

Neither of them knew what UV-A or UV-B radiation is.

UV-A (ultraviolet alpha) is much less directly damaging than UV-B (ultraviolet beta), and it's the type of ray produced in most tanning machines. Alpha rays do not appear to burn, but ultimately they're more dangerous than beta rays because they cause damage to underlying tissue.

Some Wartburg students aren't necessarily affected by or aware of the dangers of tanning, but they aren't persuaded to get that tanned look either.

Two "pale" female students said they don't use tanning salons because "we don't have the time or money." Another said, "I have no interest in sitting under a hot lamp."

These students may not be bronzed or fashionable by some standards, but they probably won't have to lather on anti-aging cream as quickly as the sunbathers.

From Grossmann to Old Main to Wiederaenders, it's name game for Wartburg's buildings

by Bill Shea

Why is Grossmann Hall named Grossmann Hall? Is the building gross?

And what of Old Main? Is it named after an elderly person named Main?

Is a spelling teacher with a cruel sense of humor responsible for naming Wiederaenders House?

The residents of Grossmann would strenuously object to any suggestion that their building is gross. They would quickly point out that the building is named after Georg Grossmann, who founded Wartburg college in Saginaw, MI, in 1852 and was president from 1878 to 1894.

That's just one of the many buildings on campus that are named in honor of a person who had some important connection to the college in the past.

Becker Hall of Science is also named for a former president of the college. The building takes its name from Conrad H. Becker, president from 1945 to 1964, according to Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor emeritus of history.

In his book, "Wartburg College: A History," Ottersberg notes that in some cases two buildings are named after the same person.

For instance, Neumann Auditorium and Neumann House are both named for Dr. Gustav J. Neumann, who served the college from 1910 to 1964 in a variety of roles, including poet laureate, professor of English, dean and vice president.

Former president August Engelbrecht, in office from 1909 to 1933, is also remembered in the names of two campus buildings–Engelbrecht Library and Engelbrecht House in the Waverly Manor.

Liemohn Hall of Music is named for former music professor Edwin Liemohn, according to Herb Engelbrecht.

Engelbrecht, the son of the former college president and a lifetime Waverly resident, explained that Liehohn was on the Music Department faculty and was director of the choir for many years.

Whitehouse Business Center is named for two people, Alvin G. and Clara M. Whitehouse. This Illinois couple was a significant contributor to the college in past years.

The founder of the Lutheran Church, Martin Luther, is honored in the naming of Luther Hall.

According to Ottersberg's history of the college, the houses in the Manors are all named after former professors.

Cornils, Chellevold, Ernst and Schmidt Houses in Afton Manor are all named after professors from St. Paul Luther College who came to Wartburg when the two schools merged. Chellevold House, for instance, is named for Dr. John O. Chellevold, who taught mathematics and was a dean.

Ottersberg, Swensen, Engelbrecht and Wiederaenders Houses in Waverly Manor are named after Wartburg professors. Swensen House is named for Dr. Alf Swensen, a chemistry professor who started the Artist Series.

The other dormitories on campus are named for anniversaries and cities as well as people.

Centennial Hall and its complex received that moniker because construction on them began in 1952, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Hebron Hall is named for a town in Nebraska which was the home of a junior college that merged with Wartburg in the 1940s.

Vollmer Hall is named after a former staff member. "That building is named after the matron of the original Wartburg Hall," Engelbrecht said. "She was a venerable old lady who took care of the girls and was head of the kitchen."

The other large residence hall, Clinton, is named after a city in Iowa that was once home to the college.

Many of the buildings on campus have names that merely describe their function–Knights Gymnasium, Players Theatre, the Student Union and the Art Building.

And what of Old Main?

"That's a common name on college campuses," said Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance. "It's tradition to call the oldest building on campus Old Main."